

INDICATIONS—PARTLY CLOUDY.
5 O'Clock Edition

NEWPORT SOCIETY
WRITTEN FOR
Next SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH
EXCLUSIVELY BY
MARY MacLANE.

FATHER MISTOOK SON FOR BURGLAR

Negro Minister Shot and Killed His Child.

BOY ONLY SIX YEARS OLD

FATAL ACCIDENT OCCURRED AT CARLINVILLE THURSDAY NIGHT.

News reached St. Louis today from Carlville, Ill., of an unfortunate tragedy which happened in that town last night and which has caused much excitement there. The Rev. Henry Turner, pastor of the Colored Baptist Church, was awakened about 11 o'clock by the noise of some one moving about his room.

Thinking a burglar was in the room the preacher reached his revolver and fired in the direction from which the noise came and where he saw a moving shadow. A scream followed the shot and a moment later Mr. Turner, on investigating, found that he had shot and killed his 6-year-old son, Louis. The bullet had entered the boy's back and death was almost instantaneous.

It is believed the boy had got up to get a drink of water and was fumbling about his father's room to find a glass or a cup.

Rev. Mr. Turner was seriously grieved over the accident and almost broke down completely when placed under arrest shortly after the shooting.

At the coroner's inquest today the preacher was exonerated from all blame, the jury finding that the boy's death was due entirely to a mistake and Mr. Turner was discharged from custody.

Mr. Turner has several other children, but the boy he killed is said to have been his favorite and he was very fond of him.

The dead boy will be buried Saturday.

The first news of the tragedy caused much excitement in the town, but when the facts became known there was universal sympathy for the grief-stricken father.

HEARD HIS MUSIC AS HE DIED

Pryor's Band Played at His Request as Their Old Leader Passed Away.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 22.—Samuel Pryor, founder of Pryor's band and father of Arthur Pryor, the celebrated trombonist, died early this morning of a gastric disease. Prof. Pryor was one of the interesting characters of this city—38 years old and had never performed a day's labor at anything except music. His band has filled the concert rooms in many of the leading cities of the country.

In response to a request of the dying bandmaster, his musicians played for him as he passed away, several pieces being of his own composition.

FELL 1200 FEET AND LIVES

Only Injuries of Aeronaut Whose Parachute Failed to Work Were Com- pound Fractures of Legs.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—While J. Pierpont Morgan was abroad on a six months' "vacation" the rulers of Europe fairly hung upon his lips.

A vivid picture of this financier's grasp of the world's great affairs is drawn by William E. Curtis, the newspaper correspondent, in marshaling the events that transpired during Morgan's flitting to and from Europe.

Mr. Morgan is one of the few men in all the world whose company has been sought by emperors.

One of his companions tells me that the interview which took place upon the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, in the harbor of Kiel, last month, was due to the Kaiser and not Mr. Morgan. The latter does not ask for interviews with anybody from time to time, but when he has business to transact, he sends the invitation to call upon the Kaiser was brought aboard the Corsair by an ad-de-camp early one morning. The interview was short. The Kaiser was prolonged for several hours. Mr. Morgan was presented to the Kaiser and to the Empress. The Kaiser was surprised to see the men they had heard so much about.

The next morning the Kaiser came aboard the Corsair and remained for more than three hours. He was received with Mr. Morgan, Mr. Griscom, Mr. Elkins, Mr. Widener and the rest of the American party in a most informal and friendly way.

The Emperor and the banker met as friends and discussed all sorts of subjects.

The Emperor was cordially received by Mr. Morgan and had evidently prepared himself for the second interview, for he waited a number of questions as rapidly as Li Hung Chang.

J. Pierpont Morgan has returned from a six months' visit to Europe, having been refused an interview with the Emperor. He has been operating on a manor one, but it entails absolute quiet for ten days on the patient's part.

His Cause of Failure...

Wrinkle—D' you know Puffer's failed?

Wrinkle—You don't say! What was the matter?

Wrinkle—Spent all his money advertising by circulars and didn't use the newspaper.

You can be like Puffer if you want to. That's your business. But when you've hit the ceiling you'll wish you had used the Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY DISPATCHES.

TEN PAGES.

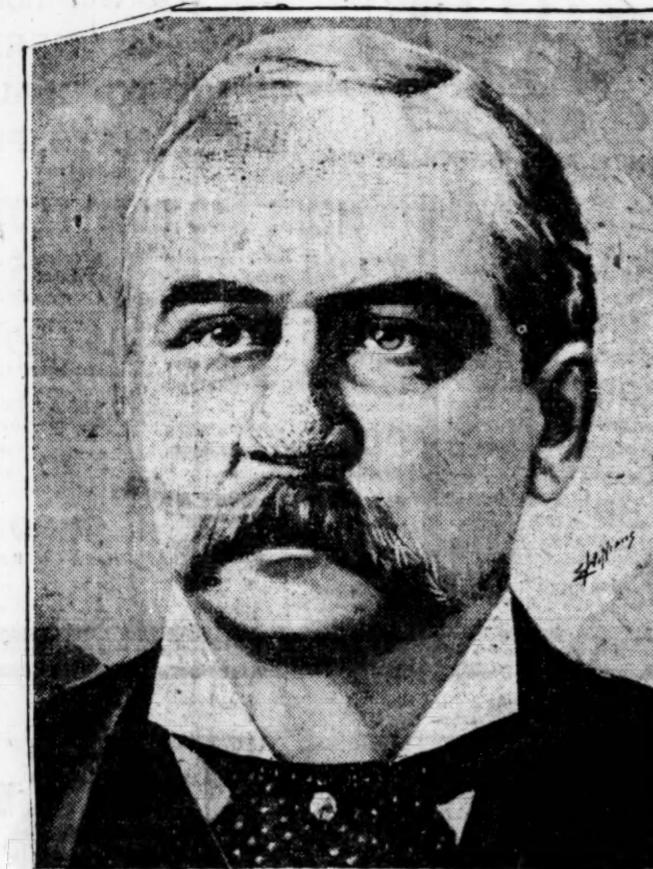
VOL. 55, NO. 1.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22, 1902.

PRICE 5¢

5 O'CLOCK EDITION.
COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.

CROWNED HEADS BOW AND BEND THE EAR TO J. PIERPONT MORGAN



J. PIERPONT MORGAN.
This Picture Is From a Recent Photograph of the Financier.

This Plain American Citizen Set the Financiers of Europe in a Flutter During His Six Months' Vacation,

AND WALL STREET HELD ITS BREATH

MENACE TO THE GOVERNMENT.

"Combinations of all seat industries are a menace to the government, successors of the people. Should an era of combinations ensue, the American people will certainly revolt against them, and if they do there will be financial ruin such as people have never dreamed of in the history of the world."—Russell Sage.

WHAT MR. MORGAN IS EXPECTED TO DO NEXT.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn.... 0 0 0 1 0 0
Pittsburg.... 0 0 1 2 0 0

Brooklyn, Kitson, Wall; Pittsburg, Doherty, Zimmer, Umpire, Irwin.

This Baby Fell 32 Feet, but Was Not Hurt



HILDA GASS OF BELLEVILLE, AGED 18 MONTHS.

BABY FELL 32 FEET WITHOUT INJURY

HILDA GASS, 18 MONTHS OLD, PLUNGED FROM 2D STORY.

Hilda Gass, an 18-months-old Belleville child, fell 32 feet from a second-story window to the brick pavement Thursday afternoon and received no greater injury than a rubber ball would have received falling the same distance.

The child is the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gass. The family lives on the second floor of the brick building at the northwest corner of Race and First streets, in Belleville.

She can walk a little and talk a little and climb a lot.

She was alone in one of the rooms Thursday afternoon amusing herself by pushing a chair about and climbing to the top of the furniture it touched on its route. After she had stood on the table and viewed the surroundings she steered for the wall. The chair came up against the window sill and the child began an ascension. The window was up, but the shutters were closed. That suggested a new field of endeavor, and the child set to work on them. She raised the latch and gave the shutters a push. The window was open and left her with a perch on the sill and her legs in the room and her arms in the outer air; both sets of limbs groped in a panic.

Policeman Philip Brown was walking along the sidewalk on the opposite side of the street. He saw the child waving her arms and shouting and ran to her aid. He picked her up and carried her to the window, and he waved his hand at her to calm her.

At that instant she lost what balance she had and fell, but the policeman caught her toward the sidewalk. By the time she struck the pavement the policeman was running across the street. When he stopped long enough to frown upon his interference, he was told that the child had been picked up.

Dr. Kohl was summoned. He ordered the child put to bed and kept quiet, but she was not injured.

It is believed the gray hairs alone prevent Lelah from putting Ella Wheeler Wilcox out of business.

She is not unwilling, however, for there are poems at Mrs. Wilcox, and she is there with the goods at any time for a passion-and-poker combination.

However, it is positively announced that she will not grace the six-day go-as-you-please affair on the Skinker road with her sashaying.

Lelah does not want to knock, but she thinks Ella should admit that there are poems.

Then, too, the St. Louis poet is sure that the eastern woman has help on her poems, while she herself never does.

She has been given permission to allow her sister to sharpen her pencil.

Here is a poem from page 54 of the new Goldenrod:

"Great heavens!" said one.

"What a wonderful scheme, I suppose," said another.

"I'm sure Miss Maria would have more sense."

"To marry a foolish dude."

"But just that moment the pastor came,

"She will not grace the six-day go-as-you-please affair on the Skinker road with her sashaying."

Lelah does not want to knock, but she thinks Ella should admit that there are poems.

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Here is a poem from page 54 of the new Goldenrod:

"The GERANIUM.

Closed by a mossy billet.

A fair geranium now.

Her leaves were bright and fair.

And there she blossomed almost alone.

Half-hidden by a bush.

The stars that peeped, the birds that sang.

And there, now, she is all alone.

For not a drop of rain had fell.

Since they were planted.

The moral of this story is,

"That when we grow too tall,

We'll be the first to fall."

That's Lelah's favorite.

Rhyme is not necessary in really good poetry, Lelah declares. "You see I rhyme with little care," she said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

Lelah is her own press agent. She is also her own book store and she sells them on the porch.

She is a poet who can't be beaten.

Love affairs do not bother Lelah, although she is friends with all the girls.

She is a poet who can't be beaten.

PESTS IGNORED JUDICIAL DIGNITY

Mexican Mosquitos Found Judge Wood "Easy."

JURIST WAS "NEW BLOOD"

HE WAS ALSO VICTIM OF BUZARDS AND BAD HOTELS

Hard Beds, Tough Meat, Snakes and Pickpockets All Landmarks of His Journey, Yet the Judge Enjoyed Himself.

"Thirteen" solemnly announced a uniformed Mexican official as he closed the lid of Judge Horatio D. Wood's trunk in the custom house at Juarez. And a deputy attached to the trunk a brass check bearing the fateful "13."

That the number which the custom house officials placed on his baggage was responsible for any of the later incidents of his travels in Mexico, Judge Wood is unwilling to believe. But that some influence operated to separate him from the judicial dignity which is supposed to belong to members of the St. Louis circuit bench on all occasions he is certain.

Mosquitos, tough meat, hard beds, pickpockets, buzzards and snakes are landmarks in Judge Wood's recollection of his trip, which extended to the Amate coffee plantation, in the Isthmus of Tehuantepec.

All this does not mean that Judge Wood did not have a good time. He had such a good time that he wishes to repeat the trip, but his efforts to keep up the dignity of the ermine and the woolsack were rudely thwarted at almost every point of the journey.

Particularly would the view of Judge Wood on a horseback ride in the isthmus delight his St. Louis friends. Picture the jurist wearing a pair of high boots, gauntlets to his elbows, with a towel pinned around his neck, guiding his steed with one hand and with the other wielding the top of a coffee plant as a "chaser" for the mosquitos which were biting through his clothing and almost through his boots, and you have the view which the judge presents in his own account of the trip.

Mosquitos Found

The Mexican mosquitos found Judge Wood "easy." Natives and long residents of Mexico learn to fight the insects without interrupting their regular occupations, or become proof against their bites, but the newcomer is their meal ticket. Such Judge Wood found himself to be on a night ride on the way to Juarez.

"I slept all night curled up on a seat," said the judge, "but he added that his sleep was not without its annoyments, and that he was 'almost bitten to death.' Mosquitos were not the only feature of Mexican travel which impressed the judge unfavorably. The rurals, or country people, were almost as bad in their way.

With the first night in the saddle he had the train a short distance over the border. Judge Wood resisted the impulse to throw up his hands at once and commenced to wonder whether the impudent bandit would be satisfied with his money, or would take his watch also. "I never saw anyone like that," he said. "He does the rurals, with his grizzly sombrero, revolver and overflowing cartridge belt."

The judge's companion, Dr. Bunn, told him that the newcomer was not a robber, but a policeman. The rurals, he explained, ride on the trains to aid the conductor in his work. The rurals, he said, who have absorbed so much aqua-forte that they mistake themselves for the owners of the railroad.

Passed Judge Wood ventured out on the streets of Orizaba, where the train made a long stop. Mount Orizaba is 17,000 feet high. The judge's hat, 100 feet, caused the jurist to hold his chin at an obtuse angle as he viewed the lofty summit. He had his hat made at the an-capped peak man in the surrounding crowd of natives, a handsome cigar case from his vast pocket. As the case left his pocket Judge Wood descended from the clouds and called for the police, but the rurals was fast asleep on the train, and the policeman had disappeared with his prize in a tortuous back street.

Found Consolation

From a Countryman.

The judge returned to his train and told of the loss of the cigar case, which was one which his daughter had purchased for him in Europe. He was consoled by learning that another American passenger had been relieved in the same manner of a collection of railroad passes.

"Cheer up, the worst is yet to come," said the judge's friend, and so he found it. The worst came when he stopped at Tuxtla in a typical rural Mexican hotel.

The hotel at Tuxtla, Judge Wood described, was a mudhovel with a court in the interior. In the City of Mexico a hotel patio is a palm garden, but in the small towns it is a palm garden for the birds and insects. The rooms open on the street, and the keys which the hotel clerk provides are as large as the key of some umbrella, measuring from 8 inches to a foot.

Buzzards Perched

on Either Side of Him.

At breakfast, when he was served in the patio, the judge had company. Hogs scratched their backs against his knee, and as he wrestled with the adobe cooking, and two buzzards, perched grimly on either side of him, waiting with no great patience for him to finish. Cats and dogs

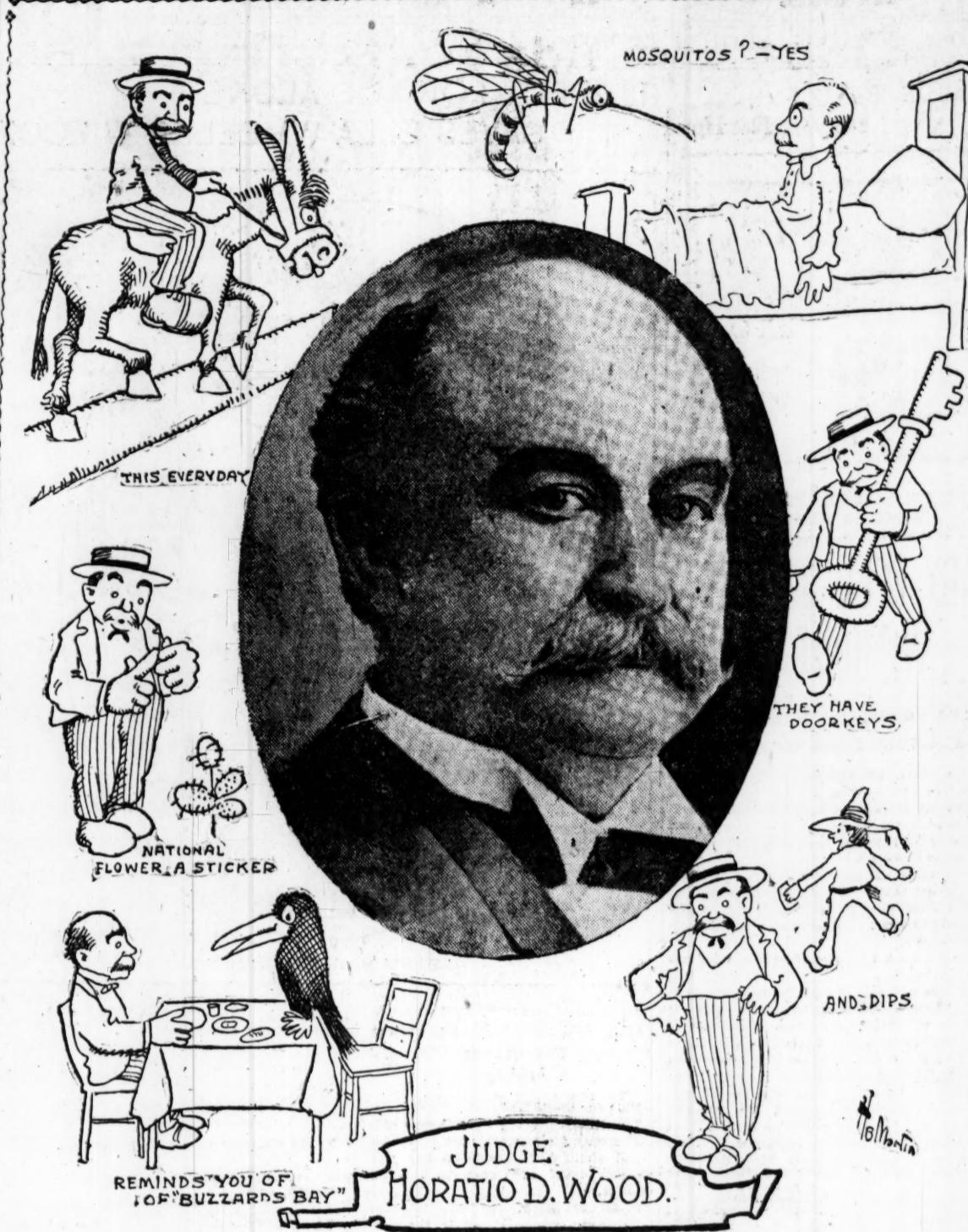
SUMMER COMPLAINT. Proper Food Will Prevent It.

When the bowels go wrong in adults or children, quit all food but Grape-Nuts or a little cream or milk. The experience of one man who has read with interest by many mothers who pass anxious days over little ones and become alarmed because the food does not agree with baby and daily wastes away.

Mrs. W. H. Mennens, of Little Falls, Minn., writes: "I want to tell you the good Grape-Nuts Food has done for my baby boy. When he was 10 months old he was taken with summer complaint and I could not find any prepared food that agreed with him. I was giving him doctor's medicine all the time, but he continued to lose in weight until he only weighed 15 lbs., having weighed 22 lbs. before he was taken sick. Finally the doctor told me that unless I could get some nourishing food for him he could not many days, and he advised me to get him a nut food, which I did, and in five gained 4 ounces and in five weeks just 20 lbs."

other reading this letter wants me personally I will gladly tell the full particulars re-strictions and the good for him."

HOW JUDGE WOOD UNBENT IN THE LAND OF THE SENORITA AND THE BIG MOSQUITO.



ANVIL SALUTE FOR PRESIDENT.

Roosevelt Leaves Oyster Bay on New England Tour.

OSTERVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 22.—President Roosevelt left Oyster Bay this morning for New Haven on his tour through New England. The president and party left their house at 9:30 o'clock and was taken on board the Sylph in a launch. Fifteen minutes later the Sylph weighed anchor and started for New Haven, where the party is to arrive at about 1:30 o'clock. The party aboard the Sylph consisted of the President, Mrs. Roosevelt, Elbridge Gerry, the Secretary Corliss, Dr. Lung, the President's physician; two newspapermen and a number of guests.

Oyster Bay fired a presidential salute from an anvil as the Sylph steamed away. The large side-wheel steamer Quincy has just been placed in service, leaving St. Louis every Saturday, 4 p. m., for Kokomo, Ind.; returning, arrive in St. Louis, Tuesday a. m. Fare for the round trip, including meals and berth, \$6. Also leaves St. Louis every Tuesday, 4 p. m., for Burlington, Ia.; returning, arrives in St. Louis, Saturday a. m. Fare for the round trip, including meals and berth, \$8.

This steamer is one of the largest and handsomest on the Mississippi River. The cost of meals are served and a good orchestra is on board. A most delightful three or four days' outing. For state room reservation telephone Main 2447.

Cacti grow on each side of the road, and the judge stopped the big long enough to have a look at them. "They are not as big as I expected," he said. "I expected to see them as big as trees."

This steamer is one of the largest and handsomest on the Mississippi River. The cost of meals are served and a good orchestra is on board. A most delightful three or four days' outing. For state room reservation telephone Main 2447.

The driver produced a pair of nippers which he carried for such cases and extracted the "spines" or small, wiry thorns, from the judge's hand. This took 15 minutes and was not a thorough job at that.

Snake Bites

At a plantation where the judge stopped all was excitement over the supposed snake bite of less than a dozen of the party members. The doctor said, "The doctor before me who had been bitten by a snake had been given copious draughts of aqua-forte, causing him to forget the bite and all other mundane troubles. The man's feet labored but he recovered, and a doctor and each declared that he had been bitten."

The judge, however, had been refused and no serious results came from the alleged bite. "I am not afraid of snakes," he said. "I am a very real quantity, the judge says, and no tourist should be unprovided with some snake bite medicine."

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CREVASSE IN MOUNTAIN.

Sudden Forming of Huge Opening

Arms Inhabitants

SAN NICOLAS, Mex., Aug. 22.—The inhabitants of this place are terrified by a crevasse which has suddenly opened in the side of a mountain near here.

One person fell into the crevasse and was perfectly recovered from his injuries. The opening is of unfathomable depth, the government has appointed a commission of scientists to investigate.

It was also that the mosquito attacked and routed the judge. They scolded him for not being a man, but the judge, who is the shining mark for the human pest, got away.

With the mosquitoes had their fill the judge, the judge resolved to hear the famous open air paid 25 cents, which is remarkably reasonable, and was admitted to the open house.

The music would have seemed perfect, if it had not been for the judge. The judge will not now permit the judge to describe the acting, and he has to content himself by saying that it was "particularly bad."

At the end of the first act the usher started down the aisle with a contribution box, and the audience, with a quarter in the box. Those who did not contribute fled out.

Diving Heater Flogged.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TEXARKANA, Tex., Aug. 22.—Rev. Joseph Perkins, who says he is a divine healer, who has been cured by white-cane last night. He was then driven from this community.

The judge reached the custom house on his return the fateful "13" was removed from his baggage, and he breathed more freely. But the officials were not satisfied.

"Are you carrying any bullion out of the country?" the chief inquisitor asked him.

"Any what?" said the judge.

"Any gold," said the man.

"Not the judge. I left all my silver in Mexico."

Burial Permits.

Black, 27 days, 1255 N. 10th; debility. Infant Wender, 2122 California; infant. M. R. Smith, 27, 612 Riddle; phthisis. R. A. Smith, 16, 1914 Pass; accident. R. Smith, 1, 1900 Water, convulsions. G. Smith, 1, 1900 Water, convulsions. G. Smith, 1, 1900 Water, convulsions. G. Smith, 1, 1900 Water, convulsions.

A·B·C BEERS

The Highest Priced by the Best Quality.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

St. Louis to Kansas City
Via Missouri Pacific Railway.
Saturday, Aug. 22. Ticket office, south
over Sixth and Olive streets.

Last Week! Store For Rent! Fixtures For Sale! GOING OUT OF BUSINESS! Goods Must Be Sold at Any Price

We will positively close our doors in one week. HERE IS THE WAY WE ARE GOING TO SLAUGHTER CLOTHING, SHOES, HATS, FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.

EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN AV.

69c for Men's \$1.50 Shoes.

48c for Men's Slippers, leather and velvet.

\$1.98 for Men's Shoes, vicuña and patent leather.

\$1.00 for Boys' Shoes, best satin calf.

85c FOR \$2.00 MEN'S FELT HATS.

\$1.39 for \$3.00 and \$3.50 Men's Felt Hats, new blocks and colors.

25c for any Straw Hat in the house.

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING.

\$2.98 for Men's \$7.50 Cheviot Wool Suits.

\$5.95 for Men's \$12.50 and \$15. Cassimere and Cheviot Suits, very latest styles and fabrics.

15c for Boys' 50c and 75c Wash Suits.

89c for Boys' \$2.00 Double-Breasted Suits.

\$1.89 for Boys' \$4. Cassimere and Cheviot Pants, checks and stripes.

19c for Boys' 75c Knee Pants.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

25c for 50c and 75c Men's Underwear.

39c for 75c and \$1.00 Men's Shirts.

5c for 15c and 20c Linen Collars.

5c for 25c and 30c Men's Neckwear.

21c for 10c Men's Handkerchiefs.

5c for 15c Seamless Fancy Socks.

9c for 25c Men's Suspenders.

GRIS-PO

Moderation in the appointment of food and drink is unquestionably the most important requisite to the attainment of vigorous health. A dish of Cris-Po served with cream or fruit juice makes a delicious food with which to start the morning meal. Cris-Po, as the name implies, consists of crisp, tender, delicious flakes made of whole wheat and barley. It is made naturally sweet from the use of fruit sugar. You will never know how good it is until you try it.

AT THE GROCER'S.

\$5 CHICAGO AND RETURN

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
August 29th and 30th, 1902.

Palace Express (Friday).....Leave St. Louis 9:45 a. m. Arrive Chicago 11:45 a. m.

Midnight Special (Friday).....11:40 p. m. 9:30 a. m.

The Alton Limited (Saturday).....9:04 a. m. 5:04 p. m.

Prairie State Express (Saturday).....9:00 p. m. 7:15 a. m.

Midnight Special (Saturday).....11:40 p. m. 8:10 a. m.

Good returning on all trains leaving Chicago up to and including 9:00 a. m. 11:25 a. m. 9:00 p. m. and 11:40 a. m. trains Monday, Sept. 1, 1902.

SUPERIOR EQUIPMENT. FAST TIME. ROCK BALLAST. NO DUST.

THREE DAYS OUTING.

The various steamship lines from Chicago offer exceptionally low rates for popular lake excursions on Palatial Steamers. For particulars write to D. Bowes, A. G. P. A. St. Louis, Mo.

Tickets from Chicago to St. Louis and return will be sold at \$5.00 on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 29 and 30, good returning Monday, Sept. 1, 1902.

Good returning on all trains leaving Chicago up to and including 9:00 a. m. 11:25 a. m. 9:00 p. m. and 11:40 a. m. trains Monday, Sept. 1, 1902.

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SUPERIOR EQUIPMENT. FAST TIME. ROCK BALLAST. NO DUST.

CHICAGO & ALTON

DENSE FOG FAVORS WHITE SQUADRON

It May Pierce the Cordon of
Defending Ships.

THE MIMIC WAR GOES ON

SCOUTING VESSELS SKIM OVER
THE SEA FOR NEWS.

The Eyes of Admiral Higginson's Officers Turned Seaward, Striving to Get a Glimpse of the Approaching Enemy.

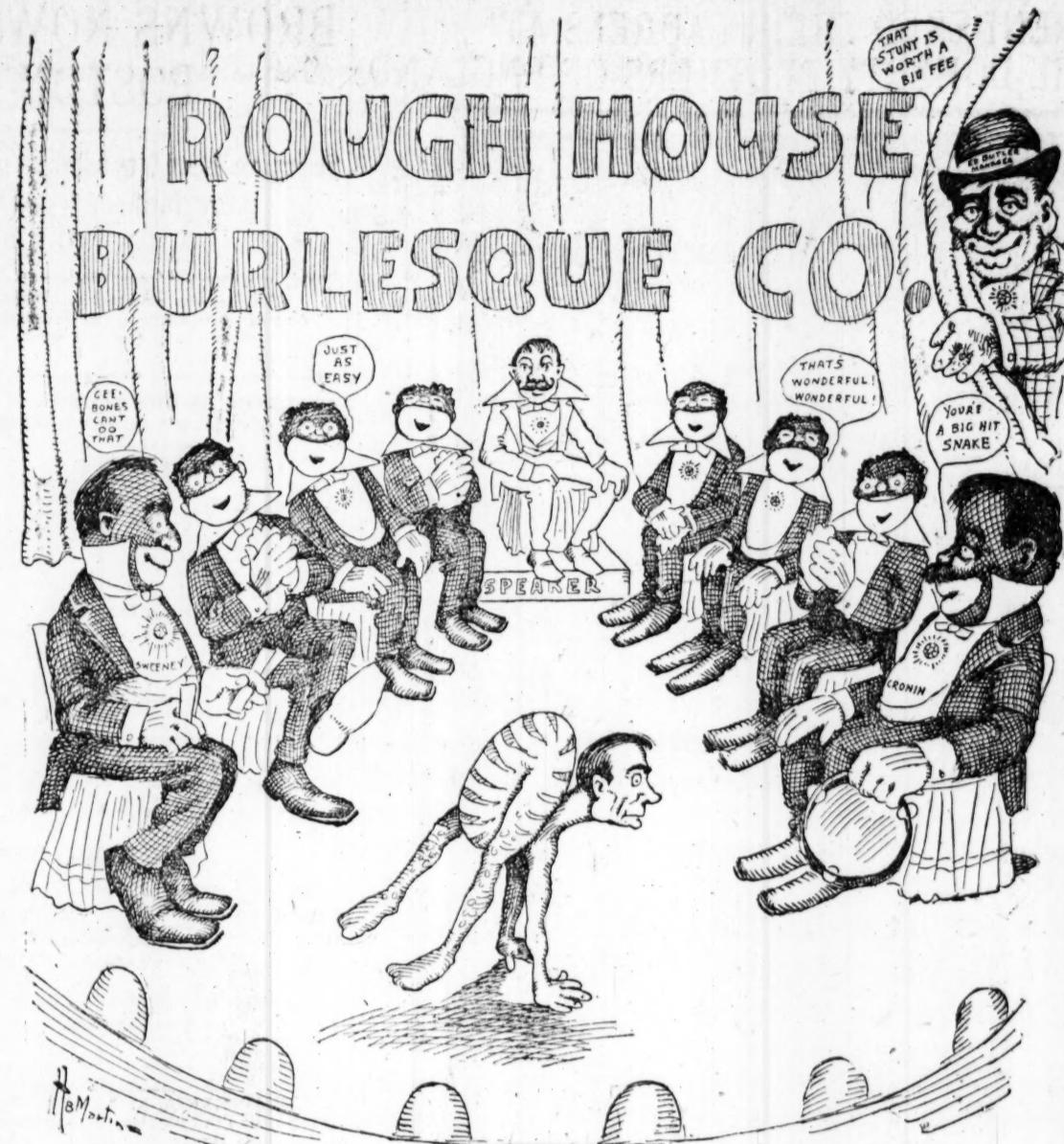
NAVAL WAR GAME
SEEN AT A GLANCE.

"Hostilities" began.....noon, Aug. 20
"Hostilities" end.....noon, Aug. 25
Number vessels in Blue (defending) fleet.....19
Number in White (attacking) squadron.....3
Length of coast line to be defended.....200 miles
Average speed which Blue fleet can maintain.....17 knots
Average speed of White squadron.....knots
Average displacement ship of the Blue.....11,000 tons
Average displacement ships of the White.....6,000 tons
If by noon of Aug. 25 the commander of the White Squadron has not made a landing he must retire beaten from the combat and the ships, that will end the game, with victory on the standard. Likewise, if he fails to elude the vigilance of the patrol fleet, that, too, will conclude the problem, no matter when it takes place.

The working out of the second problem, which contemplates an attack upon the two cities holding New York will then be taken up by the combined fleet. It will be Navy vs. Army.

NAVAL WAR GAME
SEEN AT A GLANCE.

THE MIN-STER-REL MEN



KINDNESS WON A FORTUNE FOR HER

WOMAN SENT GIFT TO MINER
WHO BEFRIENDED SONS.

HE STAKED CLAIM FOR HER

It Was Over Vein of Copper Which Is
Now Estimated to Be Worth
\$4,000,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Lying in a critical condition in the Presbyterian Hospital is a man who, in the most romantic manner, became the possessor of a copper mine, which is now known to be worth \$4,000,000. She is Mrs. R. M. Springer of Colorado. She came to New York 10 days ago with her husband. He is registered at the Astor House, but spends most of his time at his wife's bedside.

Three years ago, her sons, who were then 17 and 19, came to New York, respectively, to see what they could do in a mining camp. At that time Mrs. Springer edited a little newspaper at Yorkville, Ill. In their letters the boys spoke of an old mine named "Bob" Mathewson, who had befriended them.

At Christmas, Mrs. Springer made up a big box of presents and good things to eat to put in a present for "Bob" Mathewson, and she wrote him a letter, which the boys delivered.

The old miner was so delighted to find himself mentioned, and responded to the letter that, on New Year's Day, he staked out a claim for Mrs. Springer. The boys helped him erect the shaft which the law requires.

Mathewson was surprised to find that he had located the shaft right in the heart of a copper vein. He told Mrs. Springer to see him to this effect, and told her that no end of wealth lay beneath the soil of her claim. Accompanied by mining experts, Mr. and Mrs. Springer went to see the mine. It was found to be all that Mathewson said it was, and has since proved to be.

Mrs. Springer christened her mine the "Bob" Mathewson, and made the old miner superintendent. Recently she sent a telegram to her friends. She was on a Long Branch boat 10 days ago when she caught cold. Her condition became so serious that her husband had taken her to the Presbyterian Hospital.

Reliable Watch Repairing
By our expert watchmakers. Charges most reasonable for first-class guaranteed work.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S,
On Broadway, cor. Locust street.

HATTI SEIZES COAL CARGO.

Cuban Steamer's Consignment for Revolutionists Taken by Government.

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Aug. 22.—The Cuban steamer Lausenborg, belonging to the Cameron Steamship Co., which sailed from New York, Aug. 15, arriving here today with 250 tons of coal, intended for the Firminist government of Hayti.

The gunboat was seized by coal, declaring it to be contraband of war destined for the revolutionists and claimed that it must be sold in favor of the sender.

Become a stockholder in your own laundry by subscribing for one \$5 share and save half what your laundry costs you now. Mercantile Laundry Association, 816 Carleton building.

Recreational.

From the New York Times.
"Do you suppose that it was a crabapple?"

"As they were discussing the unfortunate consternation."

"The report that I meant to go to Mr. Morgan's office for that purpose has placed me in a difficult position."

Bishop Potter went to Cooperstown to join Mrs. Alfred Corning Clark, to whom he will shortly be married. The wedding date is not yet fixed, but it is hinted that it may be advanced.

The weakness of the stock on the exchange lent color to the theory that it was due to the influence of some other plan might be the cause of the recent coal strike. Wall street has learned that the one which would be presented to Morgan for his signature.

According to this story, the control of the L. & N. would be turned over to a new company organized on the lines of the metal company, the Standard Company, which would issue two 3% per cent bonds for every 100 shares of stock. The stock of the Southern Seaboard Air Line and the Atlantic Coast line.

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ALL THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

THE HAMMER COLUMN

We are beginning to have a high respect for the judgment of James McAleer. Mr. McAleer is personally conducting a tour of the St. Louis American League club through the West. We are not losing boxes of cigars bet on his club. McAleer keeps rather busy informing us that his team will return in third position—or perhaps fourth.

Several of our misguided correspondents have been trying to make it sink into our credulity that McAleer is the best tennis champion. This possibility has been suspected of them before, but has not yet been proven. In the meantime we believe in acting upon the American champion code which holds the accused innocent until shown to be guilty.

If we are occasionally asked for an opinion as to why we are skeptical, Mr. McAleer has kindly relieved us of the necessity of giving reasons—we simply quote him.

Mr. McAleer's nice judgment in matters baseball is phenomenal. Even while the club was mired in the mud, McAleer's advice swamped the Washington and Baltimore crews, on the St. Louis grounds, with the first place in sight. Mr. McAleer's astuteness induced him to predict that the Browns would return in third place, and behold we are there with prospects of going his prediction one better and dropping into fourth position.

We are tempted to believe that McAleer's success as a seer is due to inside information. We are not more impressed with this idea as he has not yet predicted that the Browns will win the pennant.

The American League, we observe, is going strongly for baseballity. We had to explore several dictionaries to find this word, but it betokens the condition in as far as the Browns are concerned.

In the course of its baseball researches the organization has unearthed several promising specimens of the flora of past baseball. One of these has been reported in the American League collection, or about to be, in Jack O'Connor of the Pittsburgh club. It is not yet fossilized. We are inclined to think, however, that the American League management is courting him in the hope of getting him to do it.

Strictly speaking, our statement may be questioned as to O'Connor, inasmuch as it is possible he is holding out for a long line of descent, without being a dead one. We will not undertake to say that O'Connor is this. We have heard it hinted, however, that he is falling rapidly.

We are at last able to classify our friend and fellow baseballite, Mr. Roslyn. We were hesitating over the question of whether he was a squid or a lobster. We can unhesitatingly state that he is the latter.

We are also able to say that he believes it is better to be alive than cold boiled—a condition which is self respecting enough.

Mr. Forbes had an excellent opportunity to be served up brown—or rather red, as is more proper to the species. Johnny Regan was to be the chief cook, but the occurrence of Forbes postponed the situation, declaring that he needed training for the ordeal.

Now, however, he is in the field, in making matches with smaller fry who will not likely have the opportunity of showing him up. It is better to be a live lobster than a dead squid.

There is only one reason which leads us to believe that Forbes is still subjected to vivisection before being fit for canning. A lobster will fight. Apparently Forbes will not. His color is different, our good friend Regan says. "Who ever heard of a yellow lobster?" There are always exceptions, however.

We are really informed that J. Emmett Heffernan is not retiree for the season. We wish the report would be true.

"Mr. Roslyn" is no more. He, or rather, she, in fact, they, officially exercised standard. The announcement was made that the racing firm of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitman and Mrs. Hermann Durst ended their brief existence after a career of four days.

Mr. Roslyn and the ladies named were one and the same. Mrs. Durst, or Mr. Durst, the racing partner of Mrs. Sara-toga, under the name of Mr. "Roslyn," with a small but distinguished string, two small, but very good, and several bolts of colors. Mr. Roslyn would not discuss the cause of the firm's dissolution, but we gather from dispatches that the racing association interfered with results.

That half of Mr. Roslyn reported by Mrs. Durst was probably a combination which is considered secondary by all good persons to Nile green and pink.

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We are really informed that J. Emmett Heffernan is not retiree for the season. We wish the report would be true.

"Mr. Roslyn" is no more. He, or rather, she, in fact, they, officially exercised standard. The announcement was made that the racing firm of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitman and Mrs. Hermann Durst ended their brief existence after a career of four days.

Mr. Roslyn and the ladies named were one and the same. Mrs. Durst, or Mr. Durst, the racing partner of Mrs. Sara-toga, under the name of Mr. "Roslyn," with a small but distinguished string, two small, but very good, and several bolts of colors. Mr. Roslyn would not discuss the cause of the firm's dissolution, but we gather from dispatches that the racing association interfered with results.

That half of Mr. Roslyn reported by Mrs. Durst was probably a combination which is considered secondary by all good persons to Nile green and pink.

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There is only one reason which leads us to believe that Forbes is still subjected to vivisection before being fit for canning. A lobster will fight. Apparently Forbes will not. His color is different, our good friend Regan says. "Who ever heard of a yellow lobster?" There are always exceptions, however.

We are really informed that J. Emmett Heffernan is not

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND MARKET DOINGS

LOCAL SECURITIES
CONTINUE STRONGONLY WEAKNESS FRIDAY WAS IN
THIRD AND STATE NATIONAL.

TRANSIT SOLD FREELY AT 32

Mechanics' National and Missouri
Trust Also Eagerly Sought, but
Were Held for Better Figures.

While there were several weak spots in the list, the general tone of the St. Louis stock market was firmer than in the previous week. The declines of most consequence were in the Third National and State National, due wholly to further realization. The former after recovering some of the lost ground and closing firm yesterday at 338, sold today as low as 335, closing weak at 334 bid and 336 asked. The State lost 6 points, selling at 21. At the close 21 was bid, but there was no sign of a further fall. The market remained. There was a marked demand for Mechanics' National, and it rose 4 points to 297, closing at 298. The market was up 1/2 of this stock out, and on reports of a pending important business move on the part of this institution the few shares are being held at 298. The demand for commerce was wholly neglected, there being neither a bid nor an offer of this security.

The market remained firm, with an active demand. Outiders wanted the stock below 32, but this price was maintained after a single bid had gone at 31 1/2. The closing price was 32, the market remained. The preferred continued steady at 84 1/2 bid and 84 1/2 asked. Suburban was offered at 100, but was not taken.

Missouri Trust was lifted 3/4 to 127, where a sale was made. Germany was a trifle weaker, selling at 21 1/2 bid and 21 1/2 asked. The market was off 1/2 point, but 21 1/2 was the best bid. The other trust securities were quiet.

Cotton was firm, 100 shares changing hands at 68, the price asked yesterday. With the exception of a sale of Chicago Railway Equipment at \$8 the marketable list was forgotten and ruled steady.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	1 Bid.	1 Asked.
American Central Trust	350	350
Commercial Trust, new	367.00	367.00
Germania Trust	214.50	214.50
Lincoln Trust	275.50	275.50
Merchants' Trust	127.00	127.50
Mississippi Trust	117.25	117.50
State National Trust	247.00	247.00
Third National	327.50	332.50
Suburban	100	100
St. Louis Trust	127.00	127.50
United States Trust	335.25	336.50
do 49	317.87	322.50
St. Louis & Suburban 50	87.25	87.50
Meramec bonds	113.00	113.00
Central Coast and Coke	67	67
Kinney, 100	100	100
Cotton Compress	65.00	65.00
Laclede Gas, Light bid	80	80
do 50	108.00	108.00
Merchants' Bridge	107.50	107.50
United Gas Co. com	19.00	19.00
do 58	91.00	91.50
St. Louis & Suburban 58	92.00	92.00
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ROOMS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
BELL AV., 2040—Neatly furnished 1st and 2d floor front rooms; convenient to cars.

BELL ST., 912—Nicely furnished room for guests or housekeeper.

BROADWAY, 1297 N.—Furnished room for light housekeeping; \$1.50 and \$1.75; hall, 75¢.

BROADWAY, 107 N.—Rooms 25¢, 50¢, 60¢ per day; weekly rates correspond.

CASE AV., 2741—Elegantly furnished front room; with bath; \$6.00; ex: for one or two gentlemen; with bath; \$6.00; ex: for one or two gentlemen.

CHANNING AV., 817 N.—Nice unfurnished parlor, suitable for doctor or professional man.

CHESTNUT ST., 1106—Large front room, furnished complete; for housekeeping; \$1.50 per day; \$2.50 week.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1112—Extra large room, furnished complete; for housekeeping; bath, laundry, \$1.50 week.

CHOUTEAU AV., 908—Large, cool, nicely furnished room.

COMPTON AV., 1647 S.—Neatly furnished front room.

COMPON AV., 212 N.—Large second story and hall room; all conveniences.

COOK AV., 4100—Elegant, large furnished room; all conveniences; all conv: cheap.

DAYTON AV., 2736—Nicely furnished, cool, pleasant summer room; bath, bath, furnace heat in winter.

DELMAR BL., 3814—Nicely furnished second story room; \$3.00; bath; modern conveniences.

DELMAR BL., 3814—2d floor, ex: room; refined family of adults; home conveniences.

EASTON AV., 2069—Nicely furnished rooms; gas, bath, etc.; price very reasonable.

EASTON AV., 3108—Two nicely furnished connecting rooms for light housekeeping.

EASTON AV., 3117—Furnished rooms for one or two gentlemen; all conv.

EASTON AV., 3120 S.—Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping; \$1.50 per day; \$2.50 week.

EUGENIA ST., 9125—Rooms for light housekeeping; on first floor; all conveniences.

EVANS AV., 4338A—Nicely furnished corner room in private family for ladies.

FINNEY AV., 4030—4 large, newly repaired rooms; quiet place.

FINNEY AV., 4134—Two rooms, complete for light housekeeping; gas; bath; reasonable.

FRANKLIN AV., 3602—Front hall room; gas; bath; modern conveniences; private family.

FRANKLIN AV., 3824—Near Grand; few elegant rooms; left: 1st-class location; reasonable; good board; \$1.50; ex: two rooms, 3d floor, for 3 or 4 weeks; \$2.50.

FRANKLIN AV., 3824—Third story front room, with board; two young gentlemen; \$0.90 month.

MORGAN ST., 4233—Nicely furnished front room for 2; board; \$1.50 month. W. M. Daly, Kidooch.

OLIVE ST., 4804—Suite rooms, with board; for 3 or 4 gentlemen; superior accommodations.

PARK AV., 2012—Nicely furnished front room with park for two gentlemen or man and wife.

PINE ST., 3603—One furnished room in family of two; \$1.50 per day; bath, laundry.

PINE ST., 3744—Nicely furnished front hall room; second floor, with board.

PINE ST., 2018—Room and board to gentlemen; also table board.

ROOM AND BOARD—Handsome, fully furnished room with first-class board in home of refined widow. Ad. N. 4, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—N—Nicely furnished rooms with first-class board.

VERNON AV., 3726—Two front rooms; neatly furnished; board if desired.

WASHINGTON BL., 3309—Nice, newly furnished rooms, with or without board.

WASHINGTON AV., 2028—Nicely furnished rooms, with board; \$0.50 week.

WASHINGTON AV., 3225—Nicely furnished room without board; also kindly roommate wanted.

WASHINGTON AV., 3110—Well-furnished room; single or en suite; southern exposure; all conv: wanted.

WASHINGTON AV., 3145—Lovely room; best board; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON AV., 4115—Nicely furnished front room with board for two ladies or gentlemen employed.

WASHINGTON AV., 4115—Two rooms, complete for light housekeeping; gas; bath; reasonable.

WEST BELL PL., 3501 (Next to Pine)—Extra large front-room, double furnished housekeeping room; \$3 week.

WESTON AV., 3134—Large housekeeping room, suitable for two or four; clean, etc.; \$2 week; all conveniences.

WESTON AV., 3134—Nicely furnished room; good neighbor; \$1.50.

WESTON AV., 2840—Two large unfurnished connecting rooms; light housekeeping; small family; \$10.

WILTON AV., 3501—Rooms for housekeeping; board can be obtained at the Hartford.

WILTON AV., 3883—Nicely furnished room, with or without board; all conveniences; reasonable.

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